#### THE DRAMA.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE WEEK. MR. BOGUMIL DAWISON.

val of this eminent German actor was duly re corded in these columns, as also was the fact of his engagement at the Stadt Theater. He made his first appear ance there on Thursday evening last—the night of Ris-ton's American debut—and played "Othello," (in German, of course,) before an immense and most enthusiastic

man, of course,) before an infimense and most entiminate and most entiminate. The neuse was trimmed with flowers and with flags, areat quantities of bouquets were thrown to the actor, three doves were let loose from one of the stage boxes, as messengers of welcome and homage to the stranger and the artist; and all was done that could be done to make the occasion brilliant. On Saturday evening, before another large audience, chiefly of Germans, Mr. Dawison made his second appearance, this time as Narcisse Rameau, in Brackvogel's drama of "Narcisse." At this moment we have only space to record it as a very remarkable performance, one that will boar—and indeed demands—careful critical examination. We must reserve it for another day. Mr. Dawison—in English, Davison—makes his third appearance to-morrow evening as Franz de Moor in Schiller's "Robbers."

Mine Ristori's engagement at the French Theater has commeaced in a most auspicious manner. Her second representation of Medea was given on Saturday evening, and to night she will appear as Marie Staart, in an Italian translation of Schiller's tragedy so entitled. That the character suits her cannot be doubted. Her majestic person, her dignity, her intellectual repose (which is all the more lampre sive by reason of its contrast with the fiery retails of her emotional nature, her electric transitions from mood to mood, and her wondrous power in the embotiment of scorin, contempt, and haughty rage—all will feat expression in the semblance of that beautiful ter-

from mood to mood, and her wondrous power in the embediment of scorn, contempt, and haughty tage—all will
interpression in the semblance of that beautiful terrible, miscrable Queen, whom passion, fickleness, pride
and folly conducted to wratched captivity and a violent
destin. The cast of parts to-night promises five district,
notably that of Antoinetta Cottin, who will enact Queen
Elizabein. It should be noted, by the way, that the price
of admission to the Family Circle, during Mino, Ristori's
engagement, has been fixed at 75 cents. By this arrangement all classes of theater-goers will be enabled to witness
the representations of the greatest actress of the age.
Mine, Ristori's fourth night will be Wednesday, and on
Thursday she will make her first appearance at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

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'The Fast Family, which we described at length en Thursday last, will be nightly presented at this house, and should e pechally be seen by all persons who rejoice in a sating turn of mind. Dr. Westland Marston's comedy of "The Favorite of Fortune," is in rehearsal, and will succeed "The Fast Family" in due time.

NEW-YORK THEATER.

'The Fine Old English Gentleman," and the extravagings of "Rum-ti-fao-zie," will be presented at this theater for the first time to-night, when a burlesque actress of Australian fame—Miss banny Young—will make her first appearance. In the former pioce, Mr. Mark Smith will enact his favorite part—one in which he has gained the beartiest critical and popular admiration—Squire Broad-fands. Mr. Baker, Mr. Rankin, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Gomersal and other players will appear, and a very levely and participated. "Reauty Results." ersol and other players will appear, and a very lively and agreeable entertainment may be anticipated. "Beauty and the Beast" has been very successfully acted at this theater; but the policy of change prevails, and one good thing succeds another, so that we cannot pause upon each. The house is winning its way, and deserves to win it.

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WINTER GARDEN.

The Buislay Brothers still perform their wondrons feats at the Winter Garden. Senerita Rosita, who dances upon her tight-rope; the Bailett spins upon its many legs, and M. Agunt astonishes the multitude by his tricks of magic. The Suggar Leap and "The Spiral Mountain" ought to be so in by everybody, and may be seen every night. As a happy conclusion is the catertainment the pantomine of "Pongo" is acted—Julius Buislay playing the

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OLYMPIC THEATER.

"Rip Van Winkle" continues to held the stage. Mr. Left seed a citing loses no excellence through repetition, but run ons a noble and touching exemplification of dramatic art. Matiness of "The Ice-Witch" are to be given here this week, on Wednesday and Saturday.

"The Black Crook" reaches its cloventh night this aveding. No additional testimony to its splendor as a spectacle is needed at our hands. It has been condensed, so that its representation now terminates at II o'clock. The manager has published a time-table, specifying the smart moments at which the principal scenes in the spectacle may be witnessed. A Matinée of "the Black Crook" is announced for Saturday of each week. We have remarked, in several estemporary papers expressions of constentation at the liberal display of personal behavy that is made by Mr. Wheatley's ballet, but we do not echo this disapprediction. A builet is a ballet. So iong as it is not indecent, there is nothing more to be said about it—for the old question, as to the injurious influence of ballet-dancing is not worth discussion at this late day. Youths who can be injured by looking at a lot of dancing girls, must be made of very worthless materials.

"Footprints in the Snow," described as a "new and excellent" drams, and the coming play of "The Old Folks at Homo," are to be alternately acted this week at Barnum's Museum. There will be also the usual dancing and dramming. Mr. Barnum's return from Europe, with new curiosities for his exhibition hall, is anticipated.

Mr. J. H. Hackett will commence an engagement at

BEGADWAY THEATER.

Mr. J. H. Hackett will commence an engagement at this theater to-night, and will appear as Sir John Falstoff, in "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Mr. Hackett's Foistoff is renowned the world ever. He certainly is the bear representative of the character now known to the American stage. In "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Falstoff appears, we think, to fur less advantage than in "Henry IV." There is a legend that the play was written to order—to please Queen Elizabeth—and the story is doubtless a true one. Mr. Hackett, however, is fond of presenting "Falstoff in love," and he presents a very indicense picture of the fur Kinghr's troubles upon that course which "never did run smooth." We note with pleasure that Mr. Dan Symour, from Australia, will make his first appearance ou this occasion as Dr. Coins—a part in which he has acquired distinction beyond the sea. BROADWAY THEATER.

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New-York CIRCUS.

Mr. L. B. Lent will reopen his circus to-night, at the sold stand on Fourteenth-st, opposite the Academy. Our scalers do not require to be reminded how handsome, commedicus, and altogether agreeable that sheet-tree tent a nor how efficient Mr. Lent is as a circus manager. Flare never was a circus in this city that excelled in valent of attractions his establishment of hast season. Many of the old features are to be retained, while new ones are a be without Mr. Langes Robinson, lettle Charence, and

And evening.

OLD HOWERY THEATER.

A new drama, called "The Anchor of Hope," is to be produced at this house, together with lesser pieces. As is the custom of the Orient, Mr. Fox has a large company, suited for both drama and pantomime, and he keeps it very health or allowed.

MISCELLANEOUS. Mr. Hortz, the won

lartz, the wonderful illusionist, gives his entertain Irving Hall, exhibiting his living head-his own, his own—and doing other feats, too perplexing to Mr. Sudworth's Minstrels have made a bit, with their restle of "The Black Crook," which, therefore, will be eatly given, together with a variety of other pieces of horsen Minstrelsy.

in Tayleure is vigorously directing the dramatic season the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Next Friday he will be there the drama of "Nick of the Woods," in the Mr. Joseph W. Proctor will appear as the vengeful as: The Webb Sisters are to play at the Academy on the of October. Mr. John Setton will appear there on the and Mrs. Lander Gean Davenport) on the 6th. In Conway will produce a new drama to-might, at the tracter, in Brooklyn—a dramatic version of a novel Mis Braddon, entitled "Three Times Dead." The for of the drama is Miss Mary C. Young, who is said have prepared a clever sensational play.

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The and Mrs. Howard Paul have been engaged by Messrs. Set A. Palmer, to give a series of entertainments in city. They are expected to arrive about two weeks exand to appear at Irving Hall. Their entertainment is for music, dancing, reading, imitations of players, framatic sketches. In London it has achieved a won-

derful success,
Mr. W. R. Flord, with Mr. A. H. Davenport, and other
members of his theatrical company, sailed from this city
on Saturday, for New-Orioans, there to inaugurate
the Autumnal theatrical seasen. We wish them every

John Brougham goes hence to-day, to Philadelphia, be is to play. The loving brothers will doubtless and a warm welcome, and so—to vary the words of th—we do commend him to their greenbacks.

See Macoy & Herwig's Theatrical Ticket Office has, an already proved useful to many purchasers of thickets, and may be regarded as a successful insti-

It affords us pleasure to record the increasing prosperity of the newly established German theater, the Thalia date Weed's, which, under the management of Mr. Edward Haerling, has proved a source of great pleasure to the German theater-goers of this community.

### WESTCHESTER COUNTY FAIR.

This annual fete of the fartners of this County, which opened amid the discomforts of rain, fog, wind, and all their concomitants, had at length part of a fair day on Friday, which brought out such a number of people that the receipts covered expenses, and gave good satisfaction to the visitors until the sudden appearance of a heavy bis k cloud in the west, which came up so rapidly that a good many persons got drenched before they were able to reach their nomes.

Upon the whole the fair has been altogether better, in a ecrolary point of view, than the managers expected dur-ing all the first three days.

## NEW-YORK.

TEMPERANCE REVIVAL IN POUGHKEEPSIE.

Poughtkeepsie, Sopt. 23.—The most enthusiastic temperance revival ever known in this State is going on here, the signed the pledge, including confirmed instricted of years standing. A Father Matthew's Society has been organized, and already its ranks are swelled to hundreds. Nearly 2,000 persons attended the meeting at Pines Hall Lo-sight, at which over 100 signed the pledge.

OPENING OF A NEW RAILROAD.

EXCURSION TRIP UPON THE NEW-LONDON NORTHERN BAILBOAD EXTENSION TO BRATTLEBOROUGH. From Our Special Correspondent.

The directors of the New-London Northern Railroad recently sent out invitations for an excursion to be given by the Company to celebrate the event of their having com-

were collected in the neighboring valley, and several thoses and other interesting specimens, including a hideonalooking gorilla, we again embark after a short delay as the Superintendent has sent our oughn up the track as far as Grout's Cortier, to miles distinct from Ambarsa, to discover if the last rail has been laid. After proceeding a few miles, we are in the shadow of Mount Toby, a hurchill covered with luxerinat vegetation and specified old trees, a resort for the pie-nic parties from Ambarst and neighboring towns. The road has been cut here at great expense, and the scenery, including the ragged forelical of Mount Toby, is magnificent. At this juncture, a messenger returns to inform us that the last rail on the extension of 16 miles has been hind at Grout's Corner at 40 minutes past 4 octock that afternoon "Number three is invited to tosst the engineer of the road, Mr. Field, and his contractor, Mr. Miller, both of whom may be credited with the success of their great work. As we leave Mount Toby he squatters and natives, who never saw a locomotive before, assemble in crowds, and cheering with lasty throats, receive a response from the excursionists as the train vanishes from their gaze.

Metarsen Northfield and South Vernon we cross a

response from the excursions as the version we cross a bridge over the Connection River, and as we dash by we listen to the quiet plashing of the water against the massy banks of the river for an instant, and again we are on the sandy road, this time on route for Entirelebors, Verincett, we reach that primitive and quiet-leoking town We reach that primitive and quiet-leoking toe as the shades of the dusky evening begin to fa and after freading the mazy and deviating stree through a storm of rain and an occal mind, we at length are housed in comfortable quarter. At Brattleborough a large delegation of railmad a newspaper men were waiting for us, among others L Ruggles, superintendent of the Vermient and dissacely sets Railroad; W. W. Ruggles of the Michigan Labe as Eric Railroad; W. W. Ruggles of the Michigan Labe as Eric Railroad; U. S. Marchal Hugh Henry, President the Vermont Valley; Paul Rowe and Gen. Phelips Brattleborough, a bronzed old veteran what issued a predimental of Emancipation in advance of Mr. Lancold during the war, at Ship Island Louisana. Remains over might at Brattleborough to enjoy the hospitalities the New London Northern Railroad directors, we say homeward at 90 clock Thursday morning, and making so pages on the way at different socious to receive delegation of railroad and newspaper men, among others the He Alva Crocher of the Pitchburg Railroad, and the representatives of The Bardington Times and The New-Hoe Pulladiem. We arrive at New London about 5 o clock on Thursday morning. Here the entire party, localed: a large accession of New-Lonson guests, ender charge President A. N. Rumsdell of the New-London Road, in a large accession of New-Lonson guests, ender charge President A. N. Rumsdell of the New-London Road, in a munbering about 200 gentlemen, embark on a large for boat furnished by President Seranton of the Slaze Life Railroad, accompanied by a fine band of mosic, loaned & Coot, Lower of the frigate Saline, and after a pleasa

a large accession of New-Lomion guests, under claim, or Pressedent A. N. Rumsdell of the New-London Koad, in all numbering about 200 gentlemen, embark on a large ferry-boat fartished by President Seranton of the Shore Life of Railroad, accompanied by a fine band of mosic, loaned by Capi. Lowry of the frigate Sabine, and after a phasalut to the tender merries of the proprietors of the Pequot House.

In the evening a grand dinner was given to the gasets by the New-London Railroad Company, about 200 gentlemen sitting down to the feest of good things, among whom were Gov. Hawley of Connectiont, Gen. Phelps, Capt. Lowry of the salicol-ship Sabine, the Hou. A. Burdangee, the Hon. Hugh Henry of Verment, the Hon. Acg. Brenster, President of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad, the Hon. A. N. Burchard of the Rutland and Burlington Railroad, the Hon. Alva Crocker of the Fitchburg Railroad, the Hon. Samuel Corgutu of the Cheshire Railroad, the Hon. Samuel Corgutu of the Cheshire Railroad, the Hon. Samuel Corgutu of the Cheshire Railroad, President Swanton of Shore Line Railroad, Dr. Winslew and Styreou Gibbs of the Sabine, and a large number of other gentlemen, in all being a very good representation of the business enterprise and capital of New England. Specifies were made by expressional Haven of the New-London and Northarn Road, by Goy. Hawley, by President Rumsdell Whittieres of, New-London, Ex-Goy. Holonn of Vermont, Gen. Phelps, in response to the toast of the "Press." A number of other specifies were made by expression in response to the toast of the "Navy," and by Col. Bailey, the editor of The Rahava Heroid, in response to the toast of the "Press." A number of other specifies were also made, and the company broke up at a late hour to seek the repose facessay after a long day's fatigue.

On Friday morning the excurrisonist, by invitation of Capt. Lowry, pad a visit to the Sabine, and withessed, with great interest, the crew of boys going through the naval excress and the purchases and certainty of the morning the e

PERSONAL .- Among the arrivals at the hotels are Gen. Balley of Ohio, and Gen. Stevens of Boston, at the St-Nicholas Hotel; Major-Gen. Butler and Col. J. B. Kimman of Mass., at the Metropolitan; the Hon. D. Chambers of St. Louis, at the Southern Hotel; Gov. Parsons of Alabama and the Ron. William Redford of Youkers at the Astor House.

THE PULPIT.

MON BY THE REV. DR. CHAPIN. Actierday morning Dr. Chapin resumed his pastoral duties, at the Cooper Institute, after a Summer vacation of The large hall was well filled with a respectable congre

The direction of the New Landon Super. Religion of the Section of the New Landon Super in Religion of the Section of the Total Anniest Mass, to a rather observe place gainst corner, dunor must be admitted that the section of the read from Amberst, Mass, to a rather observe place gainst corner, dunor must be made and the section of the fine between Massachusetts and Vermonia in obtaining the section of the se The large hell was well filled with a respectable congregration, the majority being his own people, who gladly hailed
the return of their eloquent pastor.

The reverend gentleman founded his remarks upon the
words contained in Lamentations, his, 23—"They are new
every morning, great is thy faith falless." The following is
an abstract of the discourse. He commenced by saying.
White the scientific mind limits itself to the observation of
phenomens, and seeks to ascertain their laws, discern their
relations and verify their orderly succession, it is the paculiar
province of the Bible to impress us with the conviction that
every event of nature, of history and of human life expresses
an intelligent purpose and refers to a personal will. However,
this, which is the religious interpretation of things, is not
centralicity to the teachings of science, but completes
those teachings. All the great elements of the universe
and of man's experience are fixed and orderly;
but this regularity is not mere machinery—it is
providential, and thus the test involved two ideas which it
would be profitable to consider, and wa'ch I have also found
appropriate to the present occasion. These two ideas are
freshness of Divine manifestation, and steadinations of Divine
action. The mercy, compassion and ministering goodness of
God are new every morning, and yet great is his faithfulness.
After the separation of weeks we are permitted by Divine
11 our excursion and pursuits we have been scattered, but the
Divine grace has kept us all in our various paths, and has at last
brought us together again for meditation and prayer. We had
hoped to have met by this time to our own of the church, but circum-

## KENTUCKY.

HE IS CAPTURED BY GUERRILLAS FOR DOING HIS DUTY WHEN IN THE ARMY-A BILL OF INDICT-· The Cincinnati Times of Friday evening says:

neities, and the seldiers would have been called on to pro-und rescrib Dr. F. had he not given himself or in his rm, and the captain Univaling it better he should, though a fears are entertained that he may not live to see another

day. When he surrendered himself he mounted a table and stated that he would go if they took him before the judge, but would not surrender to a mob. The doctor was not known at first as being on the boar, and had he chasen to do so, he could have left at the stations below. The wind was knowing strongly when she had at Warsaw, and she could not leave the what till the Rebecca pulled her out.

DR. PERRIS DELIVERED TO THE UNITED STATES COURT. CINCINNATI. Sept. 23.-A Louisville dispatch to The Enquirer says Dr. Ferris, mail agent on the steamer Gen. Enell, strived there resterday, and was delivered to the United States Court on the charge of murder.

B. RIVES POLLARD AGAIN IN TROUBLE-A DUBL COS TEMPLATED BETWEEN HIM AND A SON OF EX-PRES IDENT TYLER.

Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Washixoron, Sept. 23, 1864, Col. John Tyler, son of ex-President Tyler, and cand date for the Virginia State Senate sgainst Robert Ould, ex-Rebel Commissioner of Exchange of Prisoners, pasted posters about the City of Richmond on Saturday afternoon posters about the City of Richmond on Saturday atternoon branding H. Rives Pollard, editor of The Richmond Examiner, as a coward, etc., and to-night news is received here privately that a duel has been arranged between the parties. The difficulty arises out of a political controversy, The Examiner having retorted to Col. Tyler's card published in The Engarrer, which accused Pollard in very uncharitable terms with being sustained and supported by certain Northern capitalists.

## THE TURE.

THE TROT BETWEEN COOLEY AND BUTLER - THE DRIVER OF THE LATTER BILLED-SUPPOSED FOUL

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—In the trot yesterday between CHICAGO. Sept. 23.—In the trot yesterday between Cooley and Butler, the first two beats were won by the former and the rext two by the latter. The excitement before the fifth bent was intense, and considerable filtering was displayed by the drivers of both berses. Joeleving belayed the start for the last leaf until after dark, from which Butler came in without a driver. The latter was found near the influence of faul play, and Cooley's driver is under arrest. The driver of Buller, named McKeever, is still after this morning, but recovery is doubtful.

MR. KEESE UNDOUBTEDLY MURDERED. MR. KEESE TENOUBTEDLY MURDERED.

CRICAGO, Sept. 23.—Mr. Keese, the driver of Putler, died this evening from rejuries received at the driving
park hat evening. There is no doubt that it was the result of
foul play. A board, the end of which was covered with blood,
was found near where the body lay. It is aurained that he
was knocked from his seat with this weapon by some persons
interested in the chances of Croby. The affair is the sasjeet
of conversation to all circles to-day, and other arrests beside
the driver of Croby have been made.

#### WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23, 1866.

SECRETARY SEWARD'S HEALTH. Secretary Seward is nearly well. He rode to the White House on Tuesday, and, being beloed into one of the ante rooms, held a conversation of an half hour with the President, Attorney General Stansbury and Secretary McCulloch. The Secretary is very thin, terribly debilitated, and in appear ance ten years older than the morning he started upon the Presidential trip.

A gentleman addressed an inquiry this evening to Assistant

cretary Seward, respecting the health of the Secretary, and received the following reply

MY DEAR SIR He is decidedly better to-day, and, although
still weak, is able to sit up and ride out. Dr. Norris thinks that
in a few days he will be shie to resume his official duties.

EFFORTS TO CARRY THE PHILADELPHIA ELECTION.

Six vessels have been ordered to the Philadelphia Cary Yard "for repairs," and the force has been ordered to be increased to five thousand. The arsenal there is being packed with employes, the expectation being to "colonise" enough votes to defeat William D. Kelly, Radical candidate, for re-

election to Congress. THE CLEVELAND COMMITTEE. The committee from the Cleveland Convention ap olated to present to the President their address and congrat-

ulations have been granted an audience for Tuesday.

THE TATTLING CLERK. The facts in the case of the tattling clerk dismissed by Secretary Browning may be more readily appreciated when it is known that this clerk was a member of the Johnson De-partmental Club, and was acting under advisement and by direction of the organization. Instead of one clerk whom he reported, it seems he brought a list of over 200 Radicals, mostly soldiers who were in the Interior Department. This list the Secretary took, and, upon being advised of its charac-ter, tore it in pieces and informed the officious clerk to report to the chief clerk for immediate diamissal, and said that when such information was needed he would obtain it from compe tant authority.

THE NEW-YORK NAVAL OFFICE.

The New-York Naval Office appointment is talked about to-night, although it is the Sabbath, with manifest warmth of partisauship. J. M. Broadhead, who held that office under Collector Schell, is announced as a candidate. NOTABLES IN TOWN.

Collector Smythe, Postmaster Kelly, Thurlow Weed and other New Yorkers arrived here this marning, especially called by the intelligence that Secretary Seward was not expected to live. Mr. Smythe returned again to-night.

SOLDIERS' BOUNTIES. Acting Assistant Secretary West states there is no truth in the rumor that the payment of bounties provided for by the last Congress, has been stopped; on the contrary, the Secretary of War in a late letter states that he had instructed the Paymester General to commence payments at once. "This Department—Treasury—is prepared, says Mr. West, to furnish on demand any money that may be required for this purpos." Heretofore Mr. McCulloch has claimed there was no provision made by Congress in any appropriation for the dis-bursment of moneys for these extra bounties, and I am not defi-nitely informed that he has changed in this expressed opinion. On inquiry at the Paymaster General's office I am informed that there is a sufficient balance left of the Volunteer Fund to meet a major part of these demands, and from this source will come the money paid for the bountles provided for n the last Congress. No claims will be paid before the first of January, and likely none before March, 1867, the intentiof the Paymaster General being to disburse the money by reg iments, waiting until a sufficient number of one regiment or brigade have been collected to save time in the necessary over hading of rolls, and then issuing checks payable to the sellier upon the Assistant Treasurer in New York. The several State agents here are making arrangements with their Governors for the collecting together of the soldiers, discharges according to regiments, to have them compared with the State relis, so as to insure accuracy in all papers, with the intention of presenting their claims in a compact and assorted form.

This will insure a more speedy payment than to have
the Paymaster's clerks keep the run of very many
regiments that have been in the servise. Soldiers and their heirs should bear in mind these Sinte agents make all collec-tions graits, and being under bonds to the State for a faithful discharge of duties; the State therefore becomes directly

agents in Washington to attend to soldiers wants, are: New-York, Col. Lee. Massachusetts, Col. Tuffts. Ohio, Col. Wet. mere. Indiana, Col. Wilson. Bilineis and Tonnessee. and many of the other States have agencies at their capitals, and send specially to this city some authorized person to transact im-mediate business is hand. Of such officers, however, I have

no regular list. Secretary Stanton has decided that soldiers who enlisted for three years or the war, and were homorably discharged the service before the expiration of their term of enlistment, in convequence of special orders from the War Department, after having served two years, are excited to \$50 bounty under

## GOVERNMENT FINANCES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23, 1866.

RECEIPTS FOR CUSTOMS.	
The receipts for enstoms from Sept. 8 to Sept. 15 to	vere at
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for the week, \$4.785,573 83; since July 1, \$80,008,019 50. MONEY IN THE TREASURY VAULTS. The mency in the vaults of the Treasury to date is a

Ne. C. S. Notes, Legal Tenders.  National Hank Notes.  Practional Currency.  Fald.  Fiver Farse Cent Cold.  Conts.		200,000 920,067 262,572 223,659 2,163 930 460	80 00 00 (r)
Total	518	140,748	(15

Of fractional currency during the past week there was printed \$402,000; \$100,000 of 10 cent notes; \$120,000 of 25 cent notes, and \$195,000 of 50-cent notes. During the same period there was shipped to National banks &Me,077 sistant Treasurer, Pathadelphia, \$10,000. There was destroyed \$415,300.

NATIONAL BANK NOTES.

The National bank notes issued during the past week wer \$362,410. The total amount issued thus far was \$250,214,725. DEPARTMENT DISBURSEMENTS.

The disbursements for the week ending yesterday on account of War Department were \$655,412; for Navy Depart ment. 6813,569; for Interior Department, \$7,236,283; total

THE HARTFORD NATIONAL HORSE FAIR.

HAUTFORD, Sept. 22, 1866. sAfter a storm of nearly three days continuance, the morning of Saturday opened beautifully clear and cool, with a brisk wind, which had the effect of drying up the track so much that at the hour announced for the opening (10 o'clock) it was in a first-rate condition. The crowd of spectators was not so large at the opening as usual, but gradually increased during the day, so that the receipts at night showed that over 4,000 people had been on the grounds. Coit's Band discoursed some of their usual ex-cellent music previous to the call for the first class. The cellent music previous to the call for the first class. The early part of the morning was ofenging in showing off Lady Khorne, who was sent by her owner from New-York to exhibit during the Fair. She will take part in the grand \$1,000 trot on Monday. Her style and action were very much admired, and gave general satisfaction to the speciators, most of whom were familiar with fact horses.

At 19] o'clock, Mr. E. B. Strong, the President of the Association, entered the judges' stand and made the

CLASS NO. 12

Matched Horses, speed to be considered. There were 24 entries in this chas, but only 17 of them appeared.

This was by far the finest display of horses that has been made in any one class during the fair. It was a splendid sight, and the horses seemed to feel not only their outs but the beautiful freels sir of the morning, and danced off in fine style. After driving promisciously around the track, the teams were called before the Judges stand and sent around for a single dash "for speed." Mr. Coit's team took the lead and held it for the first half mile, when be was passed by Farris and Delectman and came in third. Mr. Griffin's team was also very much admired. The Judges, H. C. Layton of New-York, J. S. Dekmson of Miduletown, and L. D. Packar of New-York, had a difficult tesk in selecting the best horses, but finally awarded the first premum of \$30 to John Farris, the second of \$20 to Sammel C. Cott, and the third of \$10 to C. Dickerman of New-Haveh. CLASS NO. 12.

CLASS NO. 16. CLASS NO. 16.

Trotting Colis—Tree Years Old.—This was a purse and sweepstakes offered to the Connectant entries and the Long Island Stake of 1867. There were four entries, as follows: Naubue, by Toronto Chief, entered by T. J. Vall of Hartford: Granite State, by Duke of Wellington, entered by W. B. Smith of Hartford: Luck, by Classin, entered by F. W. Russell of Fortland; and Highland Grove, by Ashland, entered by George C. Hitchcock of New-Preston. The latter broke his leg a few weeks since and had to be killed. Mr. Vall's horse was withdrawn on the first heat. Smitth accid made the mile in 4:314, and on first heat. Smith's cost made the mile in 4:311, and on

the second distanced his opponent. The same Judges acted and awarded the premium of \$150 to Mr. Smith.

acted and awarded the premium of \$150 to Mr. Smith.
CLASS NO. 17—RUNNING HORSES.

First Premium, \$50; second Premium, \$25; mile and repeat. The entries were Sorrel Dan, by Jarvis Joslyn of New-Haven, and Irene, by Ad. Carpenter of Sutton, Mass. Both horses started well, but Irene having the lightest as well as best driver won in two hears. Time 1:57‡, 1:59‡, The first premium was given to Irene; second to Sorrel Dan, Judges—W. Peabody of Long Island, S. Koot of New-Haven, and E. Toby of Springfield.
CLASS NO. 26.

New Haven, and E. Toby of Springfield.

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Two mile trot, two miles and repeat. There were three entries in this class, but one neglected to appear, consequently the field was left to Eagle, entered by W. D. Peabody of Kentucky, and Honest Abe, entered by B. F. Almy of Providence. The Judges were James Roed of Springfield, H. Bishop of Bridgeport, and Charles Douglas of Middletown. On the first heat Honest Abe had the pole, but lost it at the quarier pole, where Eagle passed him and got several lengths shead. He made the first half mile in 1:191, mile in 2:39, mile and a half in 4, and two miles in 5:22. The second heat was made by Eagle in 5:254. The first premium of \$150, was awarded to him; second of \$75 to Honest Abe.

DISCRETIONARY POST STAKE.

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DISCRETIONABY POST STAKE.

This was a new feature in the show. Three horses started, two to wagon and one to saddle. The premiums were \$90 and \$40. The judges were A. R. Hale of Bridgeport, H. D. Traey of New-Britain, and J. M. Lynn of Onio. T. Carpenter entered b. h. Gen. Sherman, to wagon, W. B. Smith entered d. b. Washington, to wagon and S. R. Perkins entered b. g. Toby Candor.

The first premium was given to Toby Candor, second, to Washington.

CLASS NO. 25.

Washington. CLASS NO. 25.

Gent's driving horses in harness for liorses that have not trotted in public fister than 2:30. First premium, \$150. Second, \$75. Entries—Tom Carpenter entered Jack Lewis, B. F. Almy entered Old Put. Judges—W. H. Medfer, Boston. W. Smith, Norwich; J. S. Dickinson, Middletown. Three heats were trotted, and they were the heat that have been done during the fair. Old Put had the pole at the start, and kept it through the race. The first heat he wen by half a length, the second, by only a head, and the third, like the first. Several times the horses were need and next for a considerable distance, and horsemen were unanimous in declaring it to be one of the prettiest races they had ever seen. The time was 2:391, 2:384, 2:364.

prettiest races they had ever seen. The time was \$1.50\text{2}\$, \$2.36\text{3}\$, \$2.36\text{4}\$. This closed the proceedings of the day, and the track was opened for promisenous driving, which was indulged in by a large number till "night's shades" did appear. On Monday, the best classes will appear, among thom are the Fancy matched horses, of which Hartford has quite a large number of pairs, and most of them are ontered. The five-mile trot, running horses two miles and repeat, fastest pair of trotting horses, and the fastest trotting horses in harness are among the attractions. The city is full of horsemen and sports, and New-York is fully represented. A big day's sport is anticipated.

The annual fair of the New-Haven Horse Association commences on Tuesday, and they expect as fine a display as we have had here.

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# MILLS On Sunday, the 2d inst, the water of Thomas Mills of No. 257 Lexington are, of a son.

MARRIED. BURRDUGHS-TALBOT-On Taureday, Sept 20, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. A. J. Canneld, John W. Bor roughs to Carrie A., eldest daughter of Charles C. Talbot, both of Brooklyn.

OGERT-RANDALL-On Thursday, Sept. 20, by the Rev. S. H. Weston, Removed St. John's Charles, Julia Warren Rogert to Kats GOTENDORF-SCHLOSS-At Hamborg Germany, James N. Go temberf seq. of New York, to Miss Ernestine Schloss of Gologue

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MALLETTE—CLARK—In Brocklyn, on Thursday, Sept. 20, by the
Rew. Richard Adoms, Orvilla S. Madlette of Bugingort, Comp., to
Miss Cornella A. Clark of Montgoelle, Sellivan County, New York

TOREY—LATTY—On Wedensday evening, Sept. 19, at the residence
of the bridge payents, by the Rev. Charles E. Harra, Haman A.

Tobey to Jennie, second dampleter of Richard Latty, esq. WITEELOCK-PHILIPS-At Catskill, New York, on Wednesday Sent 19 by the Rev. John A. Lansing, B. D. James W. Wireslor of Bedford, Ohio, to Mary S. Philips of Catskill. TANK BUT -

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AVCRIGG—At Gesemport, L. I., on Tuesday, the 18th inst. David Anderson, intent son of lier lamin, E. and t. ethanine Ayering of Passain. New Jersey, and T mouths and 2 weeks.

CUTTER—On Thursday, Sept. 20, after a short dickness, from dysemterr, at Cardington, Chilo. Stephen, chiest son of James S. and Mary J. Cutter, in the 6th year of his say.

J. Cutter, in the 6th year of his say.

Buffer—On Similar morning, Sept. 21, 1805. Emile Dapter of the firm at Dupre, Kertz & Co., in the 2d year of his age.

The friends of the family and of Zophar Mills are respectfully instead to attend the founds, an Wesimesday, the 36th inst., at 2 o'clock p. E., from his late residence, No. 111 East Statisch et.

DE FOREST-At St. Louis, Missouri, on Wednesday, Sept. 19, of obserts, Charles Edward, edn of Charles B. and Families B. De Forest, aged 20 years and 5 months.

HALFY-On Sunday, the 23d inst., Savilion Heley, esq., aged 61 years and I musth. His remains will be conveyed to New London, Connecticut, for inter-

ment.

HOWLAND-At Manchester, Vermont on the 20th inst., George S. Howkind of Irvington, New York, and 64 years.

Functs at the First Presbyterian Church, Henry-st., Brooklyn, on Monday, 24th inst., at 2 o'cook p. m.

KLOTS-On Saturday, Sept 22, George only child of Walter T, and Ebasheth U. Klots aged I year and 6 months.

Functal on Monday, the 24th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., at Christ's Church, Bedfordaye, Williamsborgh. MARVIN-In Brooklyn, on Sonday morning. Sept. 23, Rachel A. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her fune tall this day (Monday), at 2 o closes p. m., from her late residence

POST-Suddenly, at Benemeytile, Texas, on Monday, April 16, 1968.

Francis Post, in the 20th year of his age, formerly of this city, son QUIRK-On Softder morning, the 23d inst. Effrabeth M., widow of the late Edward Quirk, in the 69th year of her age. The triends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the rost, John N. Quirk, No. 111 Wilswest, Brooklyn Heights, on Tuesday afternoon, the 25th inst. at 5

New Orieans papers please copy. VAN VELSOR-On Friday, Sept. 21, at Flushing, L. I., Jane E. Van ally are respectfully invited to

## Political Notices.

First Assembly District. Primary election for Officers and Lie extes to Lentral Commutate sales and MCNDAY. Sept. 24, from 7 to 10 p. m.
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NATHAN KINGSLEY, st.,
J. F. HORAN.
J. C. SCULLY,

Second Assembly District Union Association are repeared to meet at No. 4 Tryon row, MONDA 23, for the purpose of electing officers of the Asset to the General District Committee to 10 o'clock. GFO, ROSS

Third Assembly District. In pursuance of a call of the State Central Committee, an election will be held at No. 375 Broome-st., on MONDAY EVENING, Sept. will be held 2 No. 32 Broomers, on all the Association, and Deb gates to the Cautral Committee. Poils open from 7 to 10 circle. Poils open from 7 to 10 circle. DANIEL S. DUVAL. PHILIP E. HERLLICK.

Fourth Assembly District, Seventh Ward. - An Election will be held on MONDAY EVENING, Sept. 24, 1866, at No. 205 Mad-issness., for the purpose of Electing Officers of the Association and

Delegates to the Union General Committee. Polls will be open from

Fifth Assembly District Union Organization.-Time such deleters of this district are requested to meet at the Room such seed currer of Bleeckerst, and Cottage-place on MONDAY VVINING meet, 28th inst, at 7p. m., for the purpose of electing offi-ers of the Association and Delegates to the Central Committee Pall-organ from 7 to 10 p. or W. M. H. CHAPMAN, Imspectors. BAVID WALKER, JAMES WINTERGOTTOM, Imspectors. Sixth Assembly District, Thirteenth Ward,-A mo

Seventh Assembly District. Pursuant to the order he State Central Committee, an election for officers of the Unit

Seventh Assembly District.—Pursuant to the order of fleepablican densities an election for efficients of the Union Republican Assemblitation filths district, and delegates to the General Committee, and John Monday evening sext, 34th inst, at the livery Stable, No. 37 Fourteenhott. Polls onen Book 7 to 16 ordered Notice is bereby given that the role of sall assembling have been excepted agreembly to the subjoined resolution of the mouthers of the Halon Stab Committee from the Chyrid Swew York: Warren, it is represented to the Committee by the Inspectors of Eurolinean appointed for the search Assembly District, that a reason tree allowed the Children Stab Committee from the Committee by the Inspectors of Eurolinean appointed for the search Assembly District, that a reason the search of the Committee of the Committee of the Search of the Committee of the Committe F. A. CONKLING, JULIN LOBDELL, WM. TERHUNE. Inspectors.

Eighth Assembly District. - A meeting of the Union Republi

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Nath Assembly District.—The Lulon Republican Electors, DANEL ASPETHAN,

North Assembly District, will meet at Lebanon Itali, No. 10

Abington separa, e. and WONDAY EVENING, Sept. 24. The object of the university is to elect officers of the Association a Ward Committee and Delegates to the Central Committee. Polic open from 7 to 10

NORMAN STRAITON, Inspectors

OCHAD DARGAVEL. Of GEORGE & DEANE, Election.

Tenth Assembly District Union Association.-A

Eleventh Assembly District. An election for officers of the Association, nombers of General Committee and an Executive Committee will be neld at Old Uzion Headquarters, corner of Broadway and Twenty-third-st., on MONDAY EVENING, 24th inst. Felloopen from 7 to 10 o'clock.

All Union men who enrolled their names are entitled to vote.

101H H. WHITE. Inion men who curolled their name JOHN H. WHITE, JAMES L. HUSTIE, Inspectors. JOHN V. GRIDLEY.

Twelfth Assembly District.—Notice.—The 12th Assembly District Union Association will hold a Primary at No. 71 Ayeans D on Monday sewning. September 24. Folls open from 7 to 9. By Odder 1. Polls open from 7 to 9.

Thirteenth Assembly District-Sixteenth Ward.
An Election for Officers of the Association, a District Commitand Delegates to the Union Costant Committee, will be he MONDAY EVENING next. Sept. 24, 1884 at the Eighth District Convention Room, S.W. corner of and st. and Seventh ave. Pail oven from 7 to 16 o'clock.

Patrict Convention Room, Sv. carner of Twenty seenth-ave. Poll open from 7 to 19 o'clock.

By order of the State Central Committee,
ALEXANDER Mod.EOD.
HORATION SHERWOOD,
RICHARD LAPPIN. Fourteenth Assembly District Union Association.

An section will be held on MONDAY EVENING, sept. 24, 1800, as No. 114 East Thitteentheat, for the purpose of electing offices of the Association and delegates to the Union General Committee. Pails will be open from 7 to 100 clack. By order of to the Union of Clack. By order of HERNARD SHERIDAN, Imspectors.

BOLAND HICKS, JOHN P. LEE. Fifteenth Assembly District—Twentisth Ward.—Eurolled members of the Republican Union Association of this District will need at the corner of Thirty thrulest, and Eighth ave., on MONDAY EVENING, Sept. 24, at 75 o'clock, to elect officers, dec.

MARTIN THATCHER, 18AAC J. OLIVER, JOHN GOLLER.

Sixteenth Assembly District. In pursuance of a call of the colon State Committee, an election for officers of the Association and delegates to the Central Committee, will be held at the Medical College, Fourth-ave, and Twenty third-st, on MONDAY EVENING, Sept. 34.

JAMES N. TIPOMSON, JAMES N. TIPOMSON, HENRY BEENY, W.J. DRUMMOND. An Election for Officers of the Assembly District.

An Election for Officers of the Assembly District. Committee
and delegates to the Union Central Committee, will be held on
MONDAY EVENING, Sept. 24, 1896.

Bloodway and Fourty-seventies. Hall.
Polls open from To 19 o'clock.
By order of the State Contral Committee,
ROSERT I. DARRAGH.
FREDERICK A. COYLE. Inspectors.

Electronic A. A. M. M. F.

Fighteenth Assembly District Republicant Union Association, bounded by Twenty sixth at Madron awa. Further we am East River.—Members of this Association are hereby collided that an Election will be held at the Raoma No. 42 Fourth awar on MON-DAY EVENING, the 2ski birst, for others of this Association, loss rates to the Central Committee and an Executive Committee.

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Polis open from 7 to 16 o'clock.
C. PULLMAN.
WM. W. RILES.

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Nineteenth Assembly District Union Association.—Tisk members enrolled in this District will meet at the corner of Broadway and Slaty mintl. st. on MONDAY EVENING, 24th inst. for the purpose of electing officers to the Association, Delegates to Central Committees and a District Committee.

JUSEPH CUDIP.

WILLIAM HOLDEN. Inspectors.

CHARLES GEIER.

CHARLES OBJER.

T secution Associably District.—In pursuance of a call of the Union State Commutees, a meeting of Infon Electors will be held at Dindscheins. Third eve., between Fifty-mint and Six inth a common MONDAY EVENING, Sept. 24, for the purpose of electing Officers of the Association and the legistes to the Central Committee. Polis will be open from 7 to 10 oclock.

LAMES AV. OUTLINES. JAMES W. CULVER, FRANCIS A. THOMAS, ALEX, BAIN.

Twenty first Assembly District I nion Association.

The Union men enrolled in said District are represent to meet at Bull's Head Hotel, corner of One Hondred-ambehindes, and Third-are, on MNDAY EVEN'SU, Sep. 25, effective, and a Treasurer of said Association, air Disputs, two Vice-Presidents two General Countities and a Dissuid Association, air Disputs, to the General Countities and a Dissuid Association, air Disputs, to the General Countities and a Dissuid Executive Countities. For the General Countities and a Dissuid Executive Countities. For the General Countities and a Dissuid Executive Countities. For the General Countities and a Dissuid Executive Countities. For the General Countities and a Dissuid Executive Countities. For the General Countities and a Dissuid Countities and Countitie

Thirreenth Assembly District Union Ticket.

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Richmond County Loyal League, -An adjourned meet of the League will be field of Burgers, at the League which time cutting on TUPSDAY, September 25, at 7] r. m. at which time cutting a present. By order of ARNOLD H. WAGNER, President.

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